And the readers of a good daily newspaper will

EIGHT PAGES-56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER

MR. DEBS ON WITNESS STAND

Gives His Version of the Recent Trouble to the National Strike Commission.

CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS

The President of the American Rail way Union Denies That He Ordered the Strike—Will Take Steps to Unify All Railroad Labor Organizations All Railroad Labor Organizations tions which read: "Sew one of these but Does Not Care to Accept an Issteners on each side of your hat or Official Position-Thinks the Courts Are Against Labor.

RESIDENT EUGENE V. DEBS, of the American Rallway union. occupied the stand for nearly four hours to lay before the national strike commission. He advothe abolition of the wage system and the government ownership of railroads. He told his side of the strike as a connected parrative, which was frequently interrupted by applause from the laboring elem-nt present,

T. H. Morrissey, first vice grand master of the Order of Railway Trainmen, and Grand Chief Clark, of the Order of Railway Conductors, also tes-

"I had no voice in ordering this strike myself," said Mr Debs in giving his testimony, "but I had had a voice in it I would have ordered it. I have no desire to shirk any responsibility. My record will show also that I have always counseled against violence. The telegram attributed to me which read 'Have your money and buy a gun,' though sent over my signature, I never saw it. It was sent by our stenographer to his superior in Montans and was not intended literally. It was marely a playful expression cur-rent in Montata."

ican Railway union had any antipathy for the old organizations.

REORGANIZATION PLAN. "Within the next three days," said the witness, "we are going to tak-steps to unify all railroad labor organizations. We are willing to give up our pallions and sacrifice the Amer can Railway Union to accomplish this result, and agree not to accept an of-ficial position at the head of the new

Mr. Debs testified that from the beginning the American Railway union and the strike leaders had been badly treated by the Chicago press. Interviews had been distorted and many lies told. Mr. Debs cap cially scored the Western Associated Press which he asserted had teken its color from Chicago railroad organs and had misrepr-sented the strikers in every way.

President Debs said if there had been a revolution it would have been directly chargeable to the press of Chicago rather than to the American Railway union. Editorials had been written all over the country, as asserted, based on matter sent out by the Western Associated Press, the editor ials in every case attacking the Americon Railway union on information

which was absolutely false.
*Do you charge the General Managers with being responsible for the strike?" asked Commissioner Wright.

GENERAL MANAGERS NOT RESPONSIBLE. "Well, I could hardly go as far as that. I believe however, they had much to do with keeping it up." "How would you gain the demands of laborers on public corporations?" asked Judge Worthington, "There are two ways. One is the way adopted by the old broth rhools. That is getting a schedule of wages gradually from the companies. There has been little good in this mode of proceedings. It takes a strike to win sometimes, but I don't believe the railroad employes of this country will win a strike today if they were all organized in one brotherhood. because the courts are against labor. I can show in twenty years of writing that I have always been opposed to strikes, but I think there are times when they are justifiable, no matter how much the public is discommoded.

Mr. Data said he did not think the general managers were always to blame in reducing wages, because their orders came from a higher source. He believed that the American Railway union could never be crushed, and that the spirit of organization among laboring man would always be strong. He predicted that more serious troubles would occur than ever before.

YALE MEN FLEECED.

A Shrewd Adventuress Passes Herself

Off as a Graduate's Sister HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 20. - A shrewd dventures struck this city on Saturday last, and by representing herself as the sister of an old Yale graduate succeeded in obtaining money to the amount of \$34 from two of her so-called brother's college sequeintances, on the pretext of having lost her purse in the train, containing her money and her ticket, thus being stranded in the city.

See had worked practically the same game in Springfield and Wocester. The police are on the lookout for her. She s tall, well dressed, with dark hair, a sallow complexion and converses rapidly. She is about 45 years old.

TWELVE GUARDIANS WANTED.

Ginton Says if He Had That Number

He Could Reform VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 20.—Lewis H. Ginton, sawealthy citizen of Bristol, is under heavy bond for assault with intent to murder. He has now issued a notice to the public praying for the appointment of twelve guardians to aid him in reforming his life.

able in the moral co-operation of twelve citizens who ar to direct his business and domestic uffairs to make himself a useful member of society.

FOWLER'S FAKE INVENTION.

Told Boston Women to Fasten Hats to Their Ears with Rubber Bands. BOSTON, Aug. 20 -Frank E. Fowler, of Nahant, is locked up in this city awaiting a bearing on the charge of using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes. Fowler advertised that he had for sale a ladies' hat fastener, which made the use of hat pins unnecessary, and offered to send a sample for 10 cents.

two small rubber bands, with direc bounet, and place the loop around your ears, which will hold safely.

LOSS OF A SHIP.

The George Sealey Is Wrecked in the Carribbean Sea-Sufferings of the Crew.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 -After four weeks of misery on a small island in the Caribbean sea ten shipwrecked Scandinavians from the Norwegian steamship George Sealey, were landed at this port today by the steamship Gurley, from Port Antonio, Jamaica, at which point they had arrived with ifficulty from the Central American

The George S-aley, bound from New York for Bluefields, Nicaragua, struck on the north side of Old Providence island, in the Caribbean sea, earth on the morning of July 11. All hands were lashed fast to the rigging and the vessel bumped heavily on reefs until a tig hole was pounded in her bottom, directly under the engine room, and she filled and at once settled on the bottom Daylight found all hands waist deep in the water on the sunken deck, and all they could do was to seize what floating wreckage that came to hund and with it drift

Once on the islands they were made as comfortable as possible by the naives. As soon as possible a small coasting schooner was chartered. In this the crew reacued Colon, from where they went to Jamaica on the steamer Orinoco, Captain Allundsen and the steward remained on the island. Five of the crew took a vessel to Bluefields, and the remainder were landed here yesterday from the Gur

ley.
The loss of Sealey is attibuted to the same cause as that given for the recent wreck of the ill fat- Kearsage, the unknown and uncertain currents for which proper calculation had not been made.

TICKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Hogs are starving in South Dakota from ack of wheat or corn to feed them. For the murder of his wife, William G.

l'aylor was hanged at Newberne, Va. The bill for federal deputies during the Chicago strike reaches nearly \$100,000. The world's coffee crop is likely to each 13,500,000 bags, beating all records. Overpowering the jatler, four prisoners at Keokuk, Ia., hesded by Forger Webb,

The will of Mrs. V. L. Miner, a St. Louis

voman suffragist, gives Susan B. Anthony Manager Abbey will retain Lillian Rus-sell's services by paying a \$10,000 forfeit, t is said,

In despair from lack of work, Clyde Jur-gensen, of New York, shot himself near Frant's tomb.

Found guilty at St. Joseph, Mo., of as-saulting a little girl, Joe Dusty was senenced to death. Trying to stop burglars who had looted

his house, Jacob Crosby was shot dead, at Merrimac, Mass. Four French exhibitors sue the World's Fair company for \$15,000 worth of goods destroyed by fire.

The explosion of oil tanks in a freight wreck at Buffalo, terribly burned T. J. Snyder, a brakeman.

A thunderbolt at Hemmingford, Neb., killed Josef Naide and his daughter, who sought refuge under a tree.

Three negroes asleep on the track, at Cincinnati, were struck by a train and one killed and another fatally hurt.

Made half crazy by excessive cigarette smoking, Jacob B. Miller, of Hagerstown, Md., cut his throat and will die. Mrs. H. Cramer and daughter and Mrs

Hartman were drowned at New Braunfels, Tex., be the upsetting of a boat. New York ballet dancers have formed a

protective association. Trained dancers only are admitted and there is no age After hiding a year on Illinois farms, Banker C. L. Neihoff, who left a \$100,000

shortage at Chicago, was arrested at Going home to Dade City, Fla., Milton Higgs found his wife out riding with an-other man, and when she returned blew

her brains out. Despondent at the death of his wife and

child, Herbert B. Hess, a Chicago lawyer, 32 years old, committed suicide yesterday with morphine. Heartbroken over discharge from a job he had waited a year to secure, Leopold Janowitz, a new York tailor, took a fatal

dose of carbolic acid. In fight over dissolute women at Thornton, Ind., Charles Sutten crushed in Hiram McDonald's skull and John Sexton fattally

shot Charles Patterson. On the charge of mixing glass with a horse's cats to get revenge for discharge, Samuel Strauss, a 16-year-old flend of New York, was held for trial.

On his way from Baltimore to Harris-burg, William Starkloff had his arm, that was lying on the window sill, dislocated by a passing freight train.

All the Coxeyites in Maryland jails will be pardoned except Christopher Columbus Jones, of Philadelphia, and Marshall Mc-Kee, who refuse to accept any. A masked robber stopped a train near Wells, Tex., Saturday evening by putting a tie on the track. He then shot Dr. Drew-ney, of Rusk, and robbed the body.

Attempting to drive through a crowd of veterane, at Oblong, Ill. David Eaton, an ex-convict, shet duad David McDenald, who stopped him, and was nearly lynched by the maddened mob.

appointment of twelve guardians to aid him in reforming his life.

He said that by the result of a strange hallucination his past life has not been what it should, but that he would be

POPGUN BILLS

Three Tariff Bills of the Lower Branch Are in the Galitzin school case, in which W. T. Kerr, of the Junior Order Amer-Unrecogn'z ible.

IRON ORE BILL ALONE ESCAPES

The Senate Finance Committee Reports Back Free Sugar Bill Amended So as to Provide a Duty of Forty Per Cent. on All Sugars-The Free Coal Bill Was Also Amended in Sim-

Washington, Aug 20 ENATOR HARRIS (Dem., Tenn.,) the acting chairman of the finance committee, carried out today the promise which he made to the senate last week, that the four bills to place on the free list, sugar, coal, iron ore and barbed wire, would be reported back from the committee if they were referred to it. They were all reported back, but all out one, in a form very different from boss in which the house bad passed them. The free sugar bill no longer provided for free sugar but for an ad valorem duty of 40 per cent. on all sugars, and for a specified duty of 2 cents a gallon on molasses testing bove 40 and not above 56 degrees, and of 40 cents on melasses above 56 degreet-omitting all reference to differ--ntials. The free coal bill came back with a provision for a duty on all imported from countries that levied an mport duty on American coal. The free iron ore bill was the only one that

come back in its original shape. As to the barbed wire bill the exposure of blundering on the part of the house was amazing. It appeared that the house of representatives in the precipitancy had not (as intended to do) placed barbed wire on the free list at all, but had on the contrary, made the materials out of which it is manufact. ured free-thus giving all the benefits of the legislation to the manufacturers of barbed wire, and none of them to the farmers of the United States,

BILL REPORTED BACK. That state of the case was put very trongly by two of the Republican members of the finance committee-Sena tors Allison, of Iowa; and Aldrich, of Rhode Island-and was admitted by Senator Harris. The bill was therewire and wire rods of iron or steel for

its manufacture. All the bills were placed on the calendar. Although there was no actual quorum present, only 35 senators (five less) - several bills were passed, among bem the senate bill reported from the adiciary committee by Senator Hill, Dem , N. Y.) for the prompt prosecuestate of the late Leland Stanford (arising out of the Pacific railroad indebted-

1988. HOUSE APPROPRIATION BILLS.

The house was in session but fifty minutes today, and in that time trans-acted but little business of importance. a bill was passed appropriating \$9,000 for additional clerical force in the for the expens s of the committee to letermine the amount of the claim of the Venzuela Steam Transportation The question was asked of Chairman Sayres if the \$9,000 appropriation was made necessary by the operation of the proposed income tux, and he

did not certainly know. A bill was also passed to incorporate the Society of American Florists; also a joint resolution directing the sceretary of war to return to Massachusetts the flig of the Fifteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-third and Fifty-eighth regi-

ments of Massachusetta volunteers. Mr. McCreary (Dem., Ky.) endeavered to secure consideration for the substitute for Mr. Bontelle's resolution recognizing the Hawaiian republic, reported from the committee on foreign affairs; but Mr. Payne (Rep., N. Y.) objected on the ground that minority members of the committee not present today desire to discuss the matter.

A message from the president was received announcing the signing of the sundry bill, and at 12 50 the house ad-

HE MADE ICE CLOUDS.

But George Mat h. w. Failed to Produce Rain as Stipulated in a Contract. MEXICO, Aug. 20,-George Matthews. self-styled rainmaker from Kansas, has failed to fill a contract here. He

agreed for \$400 within six days to give

Audrian county a good shower of rain.

His time was up last night and he ailed to deliver any rain. He packed his machinery and re-turned to his home in Wichita. He claims that he succeeded in producing the ice clouds daily but that the moisture clouds could not be gathered on account of the unfavorable condition of the atmosphere.

HEIRS TO ONE MILLION

Six Relatives of a Wealthy Uncle Found in Humble Circumstances.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 .- Six Cleveland people in modest circumstances have fallen heir to a fortune of \$1,000,000 They are Richard Clevering, John Birtley and his sisters, Mary and Martha, and Samuel Bartley Clevering. Richard Clevering is a letter carrier and Samuel Bartley is a moulder. These world had a same of Bartley is a moulder. people had an uncle named Richard Bartley. The uncle, a Scotchman, settled in Australia many years ago and his family lost sight of him. He amassed a fortune and died without

legal issue. A few weeks ago relatives began to receive telegrams from Australia in quiring for names and addresses of all

the share of the six who live in this city will not be far from \$1,000,000.

GALITZIN CASE. Nuns May Teach in Public Schools in

Catholio Garb EBENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10.—Judge Park-r filed his decision this morning ican Mechanics, sought to restrain the board of directors of Galitzin public schools from employing nuns as teach-

The decree dissolves the preliminary

injunction in so far as the same restrains the school district of Galitzin borough, the school directors of said district and their successors from em-ploying the other defendants named in he till as teachers under certificate issued by the county superintendent in Coal Bill Was Also Amended in Sim-ilar Manner-Brief Session in the said teachers to remain as such while wearing the garb of nuns, and n so far as it restrains these teachers from acting in the capacity of teachers while wearing the garb of nuns, and it also dissolved in so far as it restrains he said teachers from permitting the pupils to address them by the title of "sister" or a visiting priest as "father." The preliminary injunction is made perpetual in so far as it restrains the defendants from permitting the use of the catachism of the Roman Catholic church as books of instruction in said public school buildings at any time, whether during school hours or otherwise; and from giving or permitting any religious, secturian instruction therein at any time, and from using or permitting the use of the public school property for any other than free school purposes. The lefendants are ordered to pay all

COTTON MILL STRIKE.

docket costs and the costs of their wit-

nesses, the plaintiffs to pay the costs

of their witnesses.

Eleven Thousand Operatives at New Bedford, Mass., Refuse to Submit to Wage Reductions.

New Bedford, Mess., Aug. 20 — This morning the cotton operatives inugurated their general strike and nearly 11,000 are idle. The machinery of but five of the twenty-seven mills in this city is in motion, and it is thought that these mills will soon be shut down with the others.

The manufacturers have little or othing to say, but the notices of a remouths' duration.

The strike promises to be the most important that ever occurred in the textile industry in Massachusetts. The manufacturers must fight perfectly organized unions, some of which are fairly wesltby. Notable in this par-ticular is the Spinner's union, which has a fund in its treasury aggregating tion and sperdy determination of the at least \$30,000. The spinners have claim of the United States against the voted, however, not to touch however, not to any of this m ney for a month. Until yesterday it was hoped the strike would

be averted. The situation in New Bedford is quite diff rent from that in Fall River. In the latter city print cloths are manulactured for the most part, and there is a larger stock of goods on hand. However, the mills manufacture a bureau of internal revenue, and \$5,000 finer grade of goods, and some of them have orders which would keep the mills

busy for several months. Every mill posted its reduction company, of New; York, against Venzu- schedule Saturday, and they were compared by the labor leaders yesterday. White the schedules are dissimilar, it was found that the manufacturers had cut down the spinners more than 10 answered that it was probable; but he per cont. in many instances, while the weavers were not cut at all, or very

This ratio is preserved systematically throughout the mills, and the operahope to get the weavers back before many weeks. So long as the weavers are not backed by a strong treasury, the manufacturers think they will not hold out very long, particularly as their wages will not be changed and they will only be impelled to stay out

through sympathy.

The manufacturers tuink that by the time they are ready to start up the weavers will be ready to come in and that yarn can be bought from other milis until the spinners are ready to succumb. But there is no trepidation on the part of the operators. All are buoyant and confident of ultimate suc-

Some of the mills, no doubt, are pre paring for a long shut down.

IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

A fall of coal at St. Nicholas crushed to eath Michael Fitzsummons. Israel Long, the father of eleven children at Kutztown, hanged himself.

A branch of the United Mine Workers f America was organized at Ashland Diving into Codorus creek, at York, Frank Briggeman never came up alive. The number of taxables in Williamsport ecreased seventy-seven during the past

caster counties, about 300 voices, met on Mount Greena. Ex-German soldiers, known as the Ger-

man Kreigerbund, are holding a re-union at Allegheny City. The Fourteenth regiment buried its dead colonel, P. D. Perchment, at Pittsburg,

with military honors. For striking his child with a shovel Jacob Bickley, near Lebanon, was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing. A scoundrel, yet uncaught, killed eightsen cattle with poison in Beech Creek

township, Clinton county. Western Pennsylvania coal threaten to strike again unless the scale of vages agreed upon shall be paid. Kuccked from a water tank at Chester Valley, accidentally, Brakeman J. D. Lav-erty, of Columbia, was fatally burt.

Jumping from a barn roof in Southamp-ton, Bucks county, Benjamin Hazard, a Philadelphia lad, was badly hurt. President Anthony Comstock, of the Sothe Richard Bartley heirs. This was followed by a letter reserved a day or so ago explaining how the old man had amassed this fortune and died child less. There are eleven heirs in all and

BUILDING FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE

The Structure Will Be Eight or Ten Stories

LOCATED LINDEN

At a Special Meeting the Board Accepts a Proposal to Erect a Building for \$100,000 or \$150,000 by a Stock Company-The Right Reserved by the Board to Purchase the Structure Within Five Years at Cost and Six Per Cent-Two Upper Stories to Be Rented by the Board.

HE Scranton board of trade will have a building of its own, eight or ten stories high, located on Linden street opposite the ourt house.

At a special meeting called last even ing for the purpose of considering the proposition the board unanimously decided to adopt the report of its special board of trade building committee, which was appointed about one year ago, but until very recently had not seen the opportunity for performing the purpose for which it was appointed.

The proposition comes practically from the following ten gentlem-n who last week purchased for \$45,000 the plot of ground with a 75 foot frontage on Linden street and extending 120 feet along Dix alley; Dr. D. B. Hand, Alfred Harvey, A. D. Dean, Dr. L. M. Gates, George R. Clark, J. W. Guern sey, S. N. Callendar, J. W. Peck, J. D. Williams and C. P. Davidson, Through Mr. Davidson the proposition was made the board to erect an eight or 10-story building to cost from \$125,000 to \$150,000, and to be known as "The Board of Trade Building," The money is to be raised by subscriptions to the extent of \$100,000 capital stock, a 5 per cent. loan effected on the balance and in five years, or sooner if desired, the loard is to be given the option to purchase the stock with interest at 6 per cent. in five years or 1.10 in four years

or sooner.

NOT DONE FOR PROFIT. Mr. Davidson's statement that there duction against which the help rebel was absolutely no profit included in the proposal to himself or colleagues was substantiated by A. W. Dickson, that the members of his relication of the proposal to himself or colleagues was substantiated by A. W. Dickson, that the members of his union have chairman of the special building comfore reported back with a substitute lined up for a long struggle and confi-placing on the free list barbed fence dently expect it it will be of six Connell that the proposal was not LONDON, Aug. 20.—Mail advices from made solely through public spirit, but China show that the Chinese govern denied.

Following is the report of the commodifications, after a discussion lasting nearly two hours:

It is proposed to form a stock company for the purpose of buying a plot of ground on Linden street. Court House square, 75 feet on Linden street and 120 feet deep to an alley 4 feet wide in the rear, along Dix alley, which is 25 feet wide.

This plot can be bought for \$45,000. It is proposed to erect a fireproof office and business block eight to ten stories high,

with a view to sell the same to the Scranton board of trade. The land can be bought by paying \$15,000 cash and the balance in five years, with the option to pay as much sooner as desired. As soon as the building is erected a 5 per cent, loan can be effected to meet any debts unpaid by the stock subscription. The building will cost from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

AMOUNT OF CAPITAL STOCK It is proposed to make the capital stock of said company \$100,000, and as soon \$15,000 is pain in to secure the title to the lots. It is proposed that A. D. Dean shall act as temporary treasurer until a perma-nent treasurer is elected by the stockholders, and that he shall be authorized to pur chase the plot of ground as trustee for the stockholders as soon as sufficient subscripions are obtained and assessments paid in To carry out the general features of the plan above outlined the undersigned here-by subscribe for the amount of stock set opposite our names and agree to pay in our subscriptions upon the call of the treasurer as bereafter set forth.

All subscriptions are made subject to the following provisions:

First- Said building shall be known and plainly marked in stone or iron letters prominently located "The Board of Trade

Building," or words to that effect. Second-The plans therefore shall be ap proved by the building committee of the board of trade before any contracts are made or instalments collected on the stock, except first payment of 15 per cent.

Third—For five years from completion no portion of the building shall be rented to tenants except by approval of the said committee or a majority of them.

Fourth—The two upper stories are to be reserved for the exclusive use of the board at an annual rental (until option to pur-chase to purchase stock be exercised) to be agreed upon by the building committee of he board and the president of the corpora-

ion to be organized. Fifth-Calls shall not be made faster than 15 per cent. per month (interest at 6 per cent. to be allowed on all advances aster than 15 per cent. per month.)
Sixth-Within one year from the com pletion or general occupation of the build-ing, the stock may be purchased by the board of trade for its own purposes and control for the amount actually paid in,

with interest thereupon at 6 per cent., and at any time within four years thereafter (five years from the completion or
general occupation) for 1.10 (either
amount in cash), and upon said purchase day and
(or in case of tender of cost and refusal or failure to transfer the stock) the title shall be transferred to the properly constituted officers of said board subject to any bonded or other indebtedness that may be there-on. A clause to the above effect shall be inserted in all stock receipts and certifi-

ates, seventh—No subscription hereto is \$1.000,000 capital is to be invested. cates. binding until \$100,000 in bonafide subscriptions be secured.

MR CONNELL'S AMENDMENT. Before the report was adopted Clause 4 was changed upon Mr. Conneil's amendment to bind the board to occupy only such space of the two upper floors as they decide upon, the rent to be 50 per cent less than similar space in other portions of the building.

Although the thirty-five members present had been notified of the purposes of the meeting, none had sup posed that that the object of a dozen or more years was really within their grasp, which feeling probably account-Continued on Page 3,

GRANGERS CAMP. Mount Gerra Again the Scene of Life

and Activity. MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., Aug. 20 -To day is the opening day of the American Farmers' encampment at Mount Gretna. All was life and activity this morning. Tesms were busy hauling the va-

rious exhibits to their respective places for exhibition. The prospects for an increased display in machinery and implements over last year is very en-conraging and today a large number of exhibits were assigned space by Dr. S. P. Heilman, manager, who was kept busy all day superintending matters.

Tomorrow being Republican day, General D. H. Hastings and ex-Governor Beaver will be present and de-liver addresses. The prospects for a successful encampment this year are very flattering, and no doubt the general public will take advantage of hearing and seeing the intensely interesting incidents in store for them. If the weather is favorable a large attendance is expected tomorrow.

JAPAN PATRIOTIC.

Her Citizens Subscribe Liberally to the War Fund-China to Reorganize Black Flags.

Tokio, Japan, Aug. 20.—The internal war loan is being subscribed to with great enthusiasm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. -A panic is feared in Japanese financial circles on account of the Korean imbroglio, say the Japanese papers. The banks have suspended their loans, while deposits are fast being withdrawn. Capitalists are unwilling to invest, as they expect to have an opportunity of making large profits through the panic. The money market is now very stiff. This condi-tion is due to the belief that the present war will be far greater and more

expensive than the Satsuma rebellion. One paper says the finances were then quite disorganized. But now they have been organized to such an extent that there is a surplus in the treasury. This surplus alone amounts to about \$34,000 000 It will not be difficult to issue \$25,000,000 of convertible notes Thus the expenditure of \$59,000,000 would not have, much effect on finan cial circles.

Aiready popular subscriptions have been opened in Japan to raise money for the support of the troops in Korea and also to provide for the families of reserve soldiers who have been called into service. In many cases these families are left destitute, as the money supply has stopped. About \$50,000 had been donated for this purpose prior to Aug. 1, and money was then coming

that its acceptance would ennance ment has prohibited the exportation of values in the vicinity in which the horses. Horses are regarded as congentlemen were interested was not traband of war by Japan. Urgent orders have been sent from the northern to the southern arsenals for powder and mittee, which was adopted with slight other munitions. Recruiting for the army is progressing actively. The Japanese have fortified the passes leading from China into Korea, and have established elaborate defenses at Seoul, the capital. One hundred and sixty thousand men have been mobilized by Japan and the reserves have been called upon for service in Korea. Sickness prevails in both the Chin se and Japa-

nese armies. China has accepted the offer of Lui Yung Fi, the celebrated ex-chief of the Black Flags in Tonquin, who is now a naval commodore at Canton, to reorganize the Black Flags to fight against Japan

LIVING TARIFF PICTURES.

The Reading railroad is enjoying

After a month's vacation 900 men have sumed work in the Celluloid works at Newark. Fall River (Mass.) spinners will accept

10 per cent, reduction in wages rather

than go idle. Business at the New Jersey Zink works is better than ever, and 1,000 men are working on full time. Steel workers at Steelton on Saturday eceived \$73,143 in wages, the largest fort-

night's pay for months. Contracts are coming in to the Balbach Metal Refining works, at Newark, and today 600 men will be busy at work there. The Williamsport Furniture company on Monday received a large order for a fine grade of goods to be sent to England

Dreifus, Block & Co, have purchased a site at New Kensington, Pa., embracing ten acres, upon which they will erect a tin plate plant to cost \$300,000. It will be known as the Duquesne works. Over a thousand men are employed at Edwin Lister & Co.'s factory, in Newark The working hours were reduced a

month ago, but last week new men by the The cannery at Camden, Del., will open this weeck, affording employment for seventy-five hands. A shirt factory, which will employ from fifty to 100 hands. will be started in Seaford the first week of

The McBeth glass factory has resumed operations at Elwood, Ind. Ninety-six shops are in operation. Frankton's three window glass plants have kindled fires in their furnaces and setting pots prepara-tory to starting about Sept. 1.

The Atha and Illingworth Steel company and the New Jersey Steel Works company at Newark, will today start on full time and all the old hands have been instructed to report for work. The factory of the Atha & Illingworth company will be run day and night, and twelve shifts will be

General Felix Augus, editor of the Baltimore American is organizing a company to invest heavily in an enterprise to cultivate oysters in Maryland on a scientific basis. A large take has been secured, and a big canal will connect it with Chesapeake Bay

A number of the mills at Chester, Pa. that have been running but four days a week have received orders and are running longer hours. The shippard has \$200,000 worth of contracts on hand, and in a short time it is expected that the rull quota of nen will be employed at this large establishment. The large iron and steel plants, with the exception of the Wellman, are running full time and have orders enough to last them for months to con

WEATHER FORECAST.

CLEAR WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Forecast for Tuesday: For eastern Penn-sylvania, fair, cooler, variable coming north. For Western Pennspirania, fair, cooler, north winds.

Summer Sale

INTERESTING PRICES TO BUYERS:

One case Webster 10-4, Scar-

let and Blue Borders, 59 CENTS.

White and Gray, Borders Scarlet, Blue and Orange,

One case Kenwood 11-4, both

98 CENTS.

\$1.35.

\$4.50.

\$6.00.

One case Reliance 11-4, both White and Grey, Borders Pink, Blue and Drab,

50 pairs Hampden 11-4, Allwool and Shrunk, Borders Pink, Blue and Lemon,

One case Rio Vista, California, 12-4, Borders Pink, Blue, Lemon and Drab,

30 pairs Sacramento, California, 12-4, Borders Pink, Blue and Drab,

\$8.00. Crib Blankets in all sizes, with latest pattern bord-

510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave.

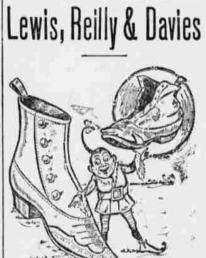
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